Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave., Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1913. NO. 14.

MCNAIR, LEE, LAFORCE ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Regular December Meeting of Association Choose New Executive Council.

SID. MILLER FOR FOOTBALL

Elected Assistant Manager. Changes in Constitution Approved. Lit. Unchanged.

The mid-winter meeting of the Association for Undergraduate Activities was held last Friday evening, following the College dinner. McNair, Lee, and LaForce were elected undergraduate members of the Council for the coming year, S. Miller, '16, was elected assistant business manager of football, and it was voted to continue sending Lit. to alumni subscribers. Other important business was transacted.

Dr. Wood, as president of the association, opened the meeting by asking permission to have the reading of the lengthy minutes of the June meeting omitted. He then declared nominations in order for undergraduate members of the Council. Goodenough, Lee, LaForce, Johnson, McNair, Adams, Sherwood, and Clark were nominated. On the final balloting McNair, Lee, and LaForce were chosen.

The treasurer of the association, Dr. Hastings, read his annual report, showing the expenses for the past year as $5,881.83; and the receipts, $2,536.38 from department incomes and $3,478.95 from subscriptions. Lit. had a deficit of $236 as against about $500 a year ago. The report was adopted subject to the approval of the auditor, Prof. Carruth.

Alumni and Faculty Members.

The three alumni members of the Council, who had been elected by vote of the subscribing alumni, were announced; they were Rudd, '90, Williams, '08, and Sherwin, '10. Dr. Wood was re-elected President of the association, Dr. A. P. Saunders, Vice-President, and Dr. Hastings, Treasurer.

After Dr. Wood had accepted his election with a plea that this might be his last year as president, he explained the proposed changes in the constitution. These changes were, in general, merely for the purpose of bringing the constitution into more systematic form and making provision for changed conditions. The only alteration requiring separate voting was a proposal to hold the election of the manager of Lit. in June instead of at the mid-winter meeting. This was approved and hence the present manager will hold office until the end of the year. The constitution, in its amended form, is soon to be printed for distribution.

While waiting to hear the result of some of the balloting, Dr. Wood took occasion to show the medals which are to be awarded to men attaining standard in all events of the indoor meet. He explained that the medal was to have "a bar," but at this point the Seniors raised such a murmur of appreciation that it was necessary to explain that the bar was only a strip of metal, upon which was

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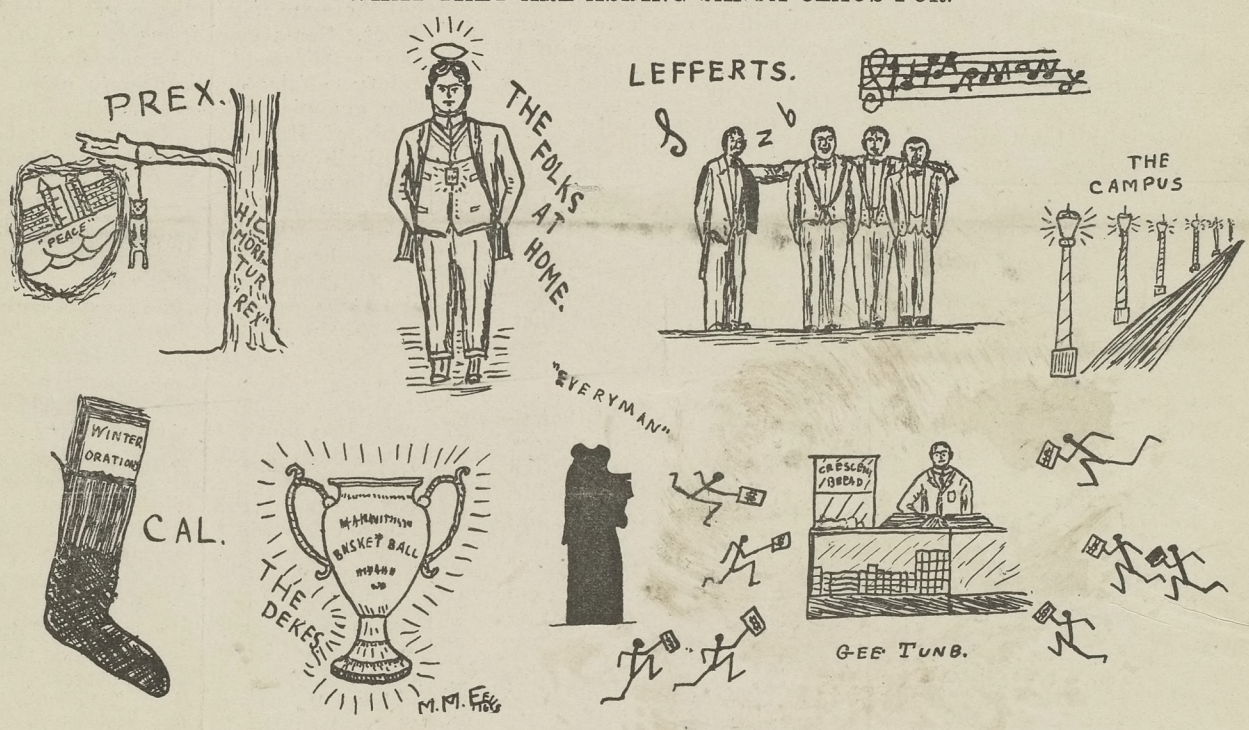
WHAT THEY ARE ASKING SANTA CLAUS FOR.



Christmas Presents for Prominent Parties.

THETA DELTA CHI WINS ANNUAL INTER-CROWD MEET

Downhill Crowd takes Cup against Close Competition. Seventeen Men Win Medals, Almost Entire College taking part. Good records made.

After four days of muscular display and physical activity, the 171 college men who engaged in the second annual Interfraternity Indoor Meet are resting on laurels won. The meet, which closed Saturday afternoon, resulted in a victory for the Theta Delta Chi fraternity with the Dekes running five points behind for a close second. The contest for third place was very even, with Psi Upsilon pulling three-tenths of a point ahead of Chi Psi.

The following fraternity scores were made:

Fraternity	Total Points	Men Entered	Av.
Theta Delta Chi	649	11	59
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1067	20	53.3
Psi Upsilon	859	17	50.5
Chi Psi	904	18	50.2
Sigma Phi	641	13	49.3
Delta Upsilon	978	22	44.8
Alpha Delta Phi	915	22	41.5
Emerson Literary Soc.	1520	42	36.2

The meet this year was a very good one from the athletic standpoint, more men having taken part than in last year's contest. The work of Director Chase deserves great credit for its successful completion.

After last year's inaugural contest Harvard athletic authorities took notice of it and recommended it very highly as a means to bring out more men in college for physical exercise. The meet is unique in plan, and one of which Hamilton may justly be proud.

Beginning Wednesday afternoon with the Sophomore class, the meet was run off as rapidly as possible, ending Saturday afternoon. The five best individual scores made were: Hulbert, '15, 75; Royce, '14, 73; Lee, '14, 72.5; Ogden, '14, 72.5; Higbie, '15, 72. Homer Davis, '16, tied the score made by Wenigmann last year in the pull-ups, totaling 19. Higbie, '15, beat the College record in the standing broad jump, but as his jump was made from a raised take-off it may not be counted as a new record.

Seventeen Medal Winners.

The points were based on scores made in six events in which standards had been set. Every distance or time made had a scale of points however, and it was not required to make standard to win points. There were seventeen men, however, who made standard in each of the six events, thereby winning a handsome medal. They are: 1914, Royce, Dayton, Ogden, Eddy, Lee; 1915. Hulbert, Potter; 1916, M. Gow, W. Gow, Paige; 1917, Burrit, Jones, Squires, Behan, Gilbert, Rothensies, Shepard.

Seven of these medal winners were standard last year as well. They are: Royce, Ogden, Hulbert, Potter, M. Gow, W. Gow, and Rothensies. On account of physical reasons Director Chase excused thirteen men from taking part in any of the events. Twenty-three were excused from certain events, and sixteen men failed to report, tho unexcused.

Individual Scores.

Following are individual scores:

Theta Delta Chi—T. Lee 72.5; Lewis 59; Sherwood 37; Woodcock 70; Getman 44; M. Gow 65; W. Gow 69; Paige 67; Barto (excused); Luce 64; Pendleton 51; Yule 53.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Royce 73; Brown 71; Burns 44; Potter 49; Felt 54; Marsh 54.5; Goodenough (excused); Bushnell 65; McLouth 61.5; Gardiner 61; Henty 53; Aldrich 52; Adams 57; W. Donohue 40.5; C. Donoghue 42; Lewis 43; Burrit 68; Ham-

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COUNCIL AUTHORIZES NEW BASEBALL COACH

Important Business Transacted at Meeting of Executive Council. Official Song Book to be Published.

The Executive Council held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, just before the College dinner at Commons. The most important actions taken had to do with athletics. The Council, after approving several bills submitted by Regin as outgoing manager of football, gave its approval to the entire football schedule arranged for next fall, which appeared in **Life** last week. This includes seven games, four of which are at home.

The long agitated question as to the baseball coaching system was settled when the Council authorized Captain Royce to engage as baseball coach for the coming season Mr. Fred Turner of New York City. Mr. Turner has played with some of the fastest semi-professionals in this country, and there is no doubt that he will be a great asset to the team. He is an alumnus of both C. C. N. Y. and Harvard, and pitched at one time for the Bronx Athletics. For the past three years he has been with the New York Edison Company.

Certain revisions, as explained by Dr. Wood at the dinner, were made in the Constitution of the General Association, most of them minor changes for the sake of clearness, and the printing of a number of copies of the Constitution as revised was authorized. Besides the changing of the date of election of Manager of Lit. to the June meeting, the Council approved a petition submitted by President Jessup of the Charlatans making the managership of that activity a Senior instead of a Junior office. This means that Manager Ogilvie will continue to hold his position next year, and that an Assistant Manager instead of a Manager will be elected this spring. The new medals secured as prizes for the men obtaining stan-

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, December 23, 1913

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

R. W. Leavenworth, '14. Editor-in-Chief, Delta Upsilon House.

S. W. Royce, '14. Business Manager, D. K. E. House.

Dudley B. Kimball, '15, Assist. Mgr.

K. R. McNair, '15, Local Editor.

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C. K. Hudson, '15.
D. A. Woodcock, '15.
F. P. Kimball, '16.
G. VanPope, '16.
P. W. Stone, '16.

EDITORIAL.

Merry Christmas!

* * *

College opens after the Christmas recess at 8 o'clock Tuesday, January 6, instead of at 8.30 as reported last week.

* * *

For Your Holiday!

As each member of the College goes back home—or elsewhere—for his Merry Christmas with its two long weeks of "recess," he should keep firmly in mind, unshaken and unclouded by the thoughts of Santy and his minions, or of the number of double X's a daring man dare inscribe on his lady's program, the suggestion that the President let fall with but little comment at morning prayers one day last week. That suggestion was—how many remember it—that each man bring back with him the name of a possible member of the Class of '18 of Hamilton College.

Probably few men realize how little this College is advertised in the commercial sense of the word. It depends for its advertising on the men it sends out, the men who have lived on the Hill and who know, and can tell, better than any catalog, the advantages which Hamilton offers to the man about to enter College. If the men fail to do their part in this, and this applies to every man, the College does not grow. And we all, to a greater or less degree, want it to grow. If the men do their part, if each man does his part, the College does grow; entering classes become larger and—lo! soon the number of men in College becomes what loyal supporters wish that it might be. Were every man to bring back the name of a possible member of the next entering class, 195 names in all, would not that be a splendid basis to start work on?

Make it a point of honor to bring at least one name of a possible Hamilton man for next year's class. Find him and convince him yourself, if necessary.

* * *

Enough is Sufficient.

It was reported last week that the Freshman Class had appointed a committee to arrange for a Freshman dance during Prom Week. Now comes the report that the D. T.'s are planning, or considering, holding a dance on the afternoon of one of the days for the College at large. Perhaps these are only wild-cat schemes, bubbles that will quickly burst, miseries that will never materialize, but if there is any serious thought of bringing these or similar affairs to pass, it should be discouraged immediately. In the light of the recent sentiment that has taken expression on the Hill in regard to the excessive and unnecessary expenses of the college man, the wonder is that they got started at all.

For those who do not care to spend an unlimited amount of money for Prom and its attendant features, these suggested additions to the program of the week would be undesirable, to the extent in some cases, doubtless, of discouraging attendance at the Prom entirely. To those, and there are many, who think that an already crowded three days would be marred by more crowding, these proposed innovations would be disagreeable, at least. The fact that the time proposed for one of the dances is the afternoon of the Musical Clubs concert, following the performance, should in itself be sufficient argument to defeat the proposal. Three nights of dancing, with three days of other entertainments, have been found sufficient, if not to satisfy, at least to fag out, the average Prom man and more than the average Prom girl, to say nothing of the average P. M.'s pocket-book.

Underclassman dances, or indeed, any sort of dances in addition to Prom and the several House dances, are superfluous at Hamilton. They often serve to detract from the regular affairs, and do not fulfill any real want.

* * *

And Still They Come.

Altho the crisis in the affairs of the Literary Magazine seems to have passed, and the sentiment of the College to be for continuing its publication by the Association under the present plan, still in case the discussion should arise again, **Life** deems it proper to publish any suggestions which may be helpful in the matter. Consequently two letters on the subject are published in this issue. One contains a repetition of the suggestion made by an alumnus last week, and voted down by the Association Friday night, namely, that the sending of Lit. free to the subscribers to the Association fund be discontinued. It may be well to keep that suggestion in mind, even while the present plan is receiving another year of trial.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Tuesday, Jan. 6: 8.00, College opens. Winter orations due before noon.
Wednesday: 4.30, Glee Club practice.
Thursday: 7.00, Prayer meeting in Y. M. C. A.
Friday: 4.30, Glee Club practice; 5.00, Mandolin Club practice; 7.00, Choir practice; 7.30, Basketball games, Psi U vs. Theta Delt, Sig vs. E.L.S. German Club.
Saturday: 8.00, Myers lecture in Chapel by Brig.-General A. L. Mills.
Monday: 7.30, Basketball games, Alpha Delt vs. Delta U, Deke vs. Theta Delt. Junior Whist at Psi U. house.

WINTER ORATIONS.

The Pruyn, Head and Kirkland Orations are due on January 6, at noon and are to be left with President Stryker. The subjects are "Factors in the Decay of Nations"; "Alexander Hamilton as a Master of Detail"; "The Genius of the Hebrew Mind as Shown in the Old Testament."

COMMUNICATIONS.

The following letter, sent on request, tells something of the work of Mr. Martin, '83, who has charge of the raising of the Million Dollar Endowment Fund for the College.

Dear Sir:

I would like to help you with an account of what is being done towards the Million Dollar Endowment Fund, but there are no big things yet to talk about. Sensational items are lacking. It is a movement, and a movement is a large affair touching many people. The alumni must be aroused to the needs of Hamilton. They are scattered all over the Union. A few have kept in touch with the College. They are sympathetic and responsive. The great majority have had their interest so absorbed by other matters that the College claims are remote. Here and there are some who disagree with the policies of the College and are antagonistic. But they are all Hamilton Men whose lives have been largely determined by our Alma Mater. They owe something to the College in loyalty and support.

It is the aim of the Committee on Ways and Means of the Board of Trustees that thru my efforts all these men be brought into sympathetic relations with the College and its need of a better endowment. No light task. Not to be achieved between the rising and setting of a sun. A year has not days enough. To do it successfully calls for the co-operation of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, those Alumni who are already responsive, and the entire body of undergraduates. They must talk "Hamilton" and write "Hamilton" until all who have ever been connected with the institution awaken to the fact that today it is a "live wire."

Now about the money. We earnestly desire that every Alumnus be enrolled as a subscriber to this great movement as an evidence of loyalty before an appeal is made to wealthy men outside the College. Many cannot give large amounts. No one is so poor that they can give nothing. We welcome any contribution whether large or small, and insist that a strong appeal can not be made to outsiders until our own men manifest such interest in the College.

Cordially yours for Hamilton,

Clement G. Martin.

* * *

To the Editor of Life:

I am not an alumnus but am interested in the activities of the student body at Hamilton and have read most of the discussion with regard to the continuance of the publication known as Lit.

If you will pardon a suggestion from one who is merely an onlooker at the game, it seems to me that the value of such a publication consists principally in its being an exponent of the literary activities of the student body and that it should be, to a certain extent, underwritten by the College management. The Trustees of a college ought not to underestimate the value of a publication in which the efforts at self-expression on the part of those who are being instructed in the English Department may from time to time appear, not only in order to the encouragement of the writer, but in order to afford the student body and the alumni opportunity to criticise the form of expression as is done from time to time in your own columns.

It is obvious that a publication of this kind cannot be self-supporting from the mere subscription list, nor are its advertising receipts likely to meet all its expenses, unless its circulation be large enough to warrant a profitable charge for such adver-

(Continued on p. 7)

Spice of Life.

Omar a la 20th Century.

A hot dog san'wich an' a shot o' booze,
A pint o' suds, de makin's, me an' youse
Clinched in a Tango or a Hesitash—
An' Paradise looks like a dirty deuce.

Browning Passes.

(With apologies to December Lit. and our beloved publisher.)

Juice o'er his features, the telltale of Honest Scrap chewing,
Glitter of sundry good times on the blossoming nose,
Honest Gee William, whenever there's anything doing
Gathers and goes.

Frost on the linotype, portent of Browning departing,
Spitter of dangling gems with Napoleon's pose,
Scurries the socialist then with his asonant barking
Eery sere nose.

Jack Jessup says he once made a house-to-house canvass of Clinton to ascertain why people didn't want to buy aluminum cooking utensils.

Josiah B. Game teaches Greek in Florence, Ala. He has to be.

A Utica paper contains an advertisement for "India rubber duck pullets." We have often wondered where the restaurants and hotels got them.

So-o-o?

Cal, in Senior debate: "I wish to call attention to the class about one matter. Your phraseology is faulty."

Snitz (looking over his glasses at Erhardt: "Maybe, if you would not interline your book zo much, you could tranzlate this."

Bubo: "I don't do that any more."

Snitz: "You couldn't, you mean."

The Freshman who pawned his suitcase to keep it away from the Sophs, and then lost the ticket, doesn't know whether he was rather clever or not.

The Fiercest Thing.

The fiercest thing on earth, I wot—
A thing to call for gibes—
Would be a baseball game between
A lot of baseball scribes.
—Denver Republican.

Another most appaling thing,
We here arise to say,
Would be a drama acted by
The critics of the play.
—Youngstown Telegram.

Of all the things, the worst indeed,
Surpassing all the rest,
Would be a hotel managed by
The loudly kicking guest.
—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

But worse than that, than those, than all
Of earth's most dire afflictions,
Would be the weather made by those
Who rail at the predictions.
—Nashville Banner.

Perhaps. All these are tough enough;
But what worse could be seen
Than stuff in print rejected by
A funny magazine?
—Judge.

There's still another awful thing,
To help you bunch of gibers,
And it's this column written by
Dissatisfied subscribers.

—Among the alumni on the Hill this week are Bedenkapp, Thompson, '12, Stratton,, Gould, '13, Smythe, '09.

POPULAR QUARTET PLAYS AGAIN AT PSI U. HOUSE

Dr. Saunders Explains Rules of Sonata to Those Who Attended Musical.

Another recital of chamber music was given last Saturday evening at the Psi Upsilon House by Prof. A. P. Saunders. He was assisted by Miss Littlehales and Miss North of the Olive Meade Quartet and Mr. Edgar Alderwick of Utica, who played at the last musical.

Before beginning the musical program, Dr. Saunders gave an interesting explanation of the rules of sonata construction. He described the four general ideas upon which the composition was built and pointed out on a chart the method in which these ideas and their varients were used in the exposition, the free fantasia, the recapitulation and the coda. These formal rules are really the basis of classic music and mark the distinction between a bad and a lasting composition.

The application of these rules was illustrated in Brahm's quartet in A minor of which the first movement only was played. The program was then continued with the playing of the complete quartet in D major of Tschaikowski. This number was more familiar to the audience and the quartet rendered it in a way to bring out every shade of expression from the impressive andante to the rollicking finale. The closing selection was the Beethoven quartet in A major of which the variations only were played.

The musical was not quite so well attended as usual by the students, probably because of the distractions of approaching holidays.

CHARLATANS.

The presentation of "When the Senator Keeps House" by the Charlatans at the Majestic Theatre In Utica on February 3rd will be held under the auspices of the Utica Young Women's Christian Association.

Exchange tickets can be purchased directly after the Christmas vacation as the sale opens Saturday, January 31. The prices will be as follows: Boxes $1.50; orchestra $1.00; first two rows of the first balcony 75 cents. Those who desire front seats at the performance should be at the box office early to exchange tickets as "first come, first served" will be the rule.

A special trolley will probably leave Clinton at 1.30 arriving in Utica in time for the "Opening Chorus."

The drilling of the cast will begin directly after the Christmas recess and it is therefore necessary that the parts should be well in hand upon the opening of College.

EMERSON ENTERTAINS.

Emerson Literary Society entertained informally on Saturday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Warring, Misses Jones, Harvey, Beltz, Hughes, Gschwind and James, of Utica; the Misses Young, of Cananea, Mexico; Miss Saunders, of Clinton. Thompson, '12, and Stratton, '13, were present. Williams of Utica furnished the music.

—Prof. Miller will read a paper on "Magnetic Differentiations and Assimilation in the Adirondack Region" at a meeting of the Geological Society of America at Princeton next week.

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SECOND MYERS LECTURE TO BE GIVEN JANUARY 10

Distinguished Officer of U. S. Army Will Address College on "The Militia."

The second of the series of lectures on military conditions in the John Ripley Myers course on Public Affairs will be given the evening of January 10, the Saturday after College opens. The speaker will be Brigadier-General Albert L. Mills of the General Staff, Chief of the Division of Military Affairs, whose subject is "The Militia of Our Country and its Development as a State and National Resource." General Mills is an authority on military affairs and has seen service for thirty-five years in many parts of the world. He graduated from the Academy of West Point in the class of 1879, and entered the army the same year as a 2nd lieutenant in the cavalry. From 1898 to 1906 he was Superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, and is now the president of the Army War College in Washington, the highest school of instruction in military affairs in this country.

General Mills served in Cuba during the war with Spain, and was afterward awarded a Congressional medal of honor. The award reads "for distinguished gallantry in action near Santiago de Cuba, July 1, 1898, in encouraging those near him by his bravery and coolness after being shot thru the head and entirely without sight."

The other lectures of the series are to be given on February 28 by Brigadier-General E. N. Weaver and on March 28 by Major Frederick F. Russell. The speakers were selected by Major-General Wotherspoon, who by his thoro knowledge of things military is eminently qualified to pick out men who are authorities on their subjects.

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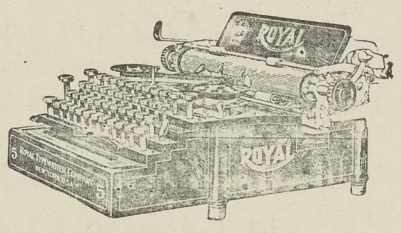

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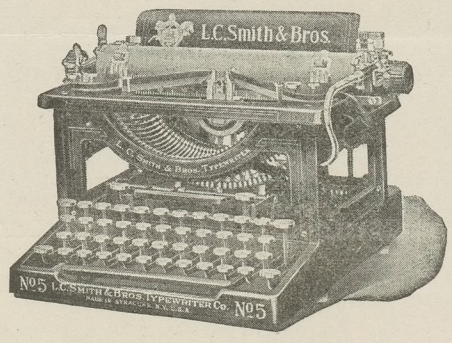

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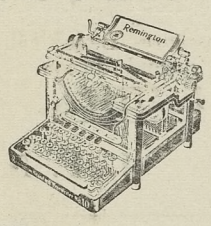

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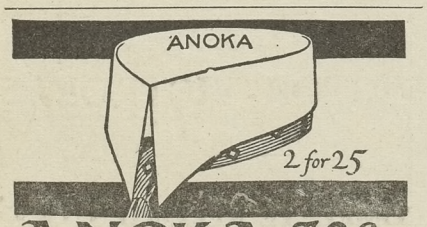

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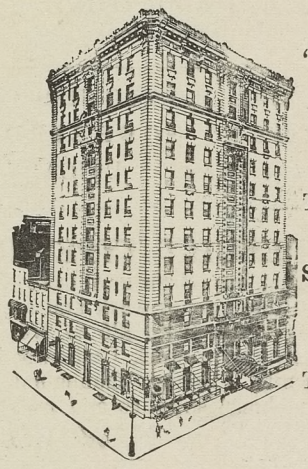

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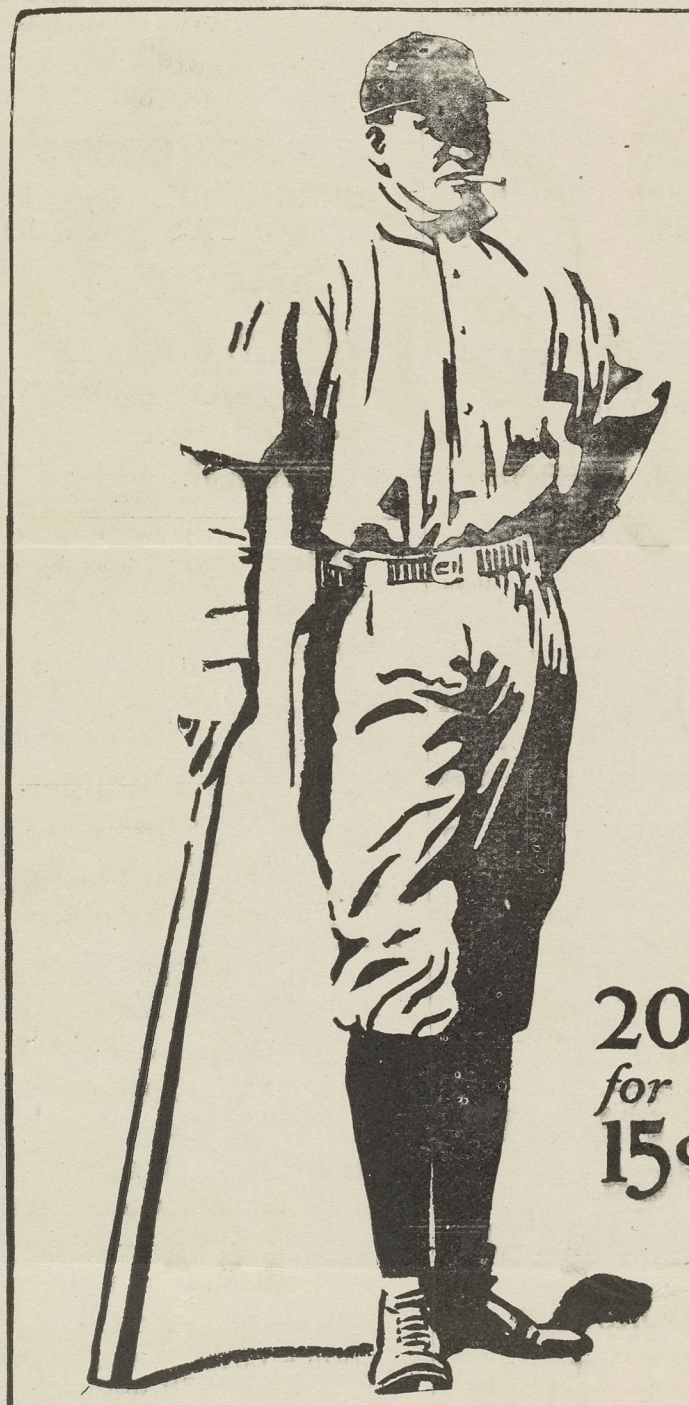

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(Continued from p. 2)

tisements.

Consequently, if it shall be demonstrated that the student body alone is unable to carry such a publication it ought to be put to the Trustees as to whether as a part of the English Department, with proper recognition in its management of the faculty head of that Department, they should not underwrite the publication because of the real and considerable benefits resulting from its continuance.

Respectfully yours,

Henry W. Jessup.

* * *

To the Editor of Life:

In your last issue, Dr. Wood asked this question, "Shall we hand Lit. back to its own Board and let the manager have whatever he can make out of it?" Let me show a different phase of the financial side of Lit than has hitherto been set forth. It may answer Dr. Wood's question.

Since 1909 no business manager has made money. I lost and so did my successors. Since the Association has taken over the management, it has lost. The expenses of printing the magazine have increased in recent years about $100, and there has been no proportional increase in subscriptions and ads. If the financial responsibility is too great for the Association, is it right to make one man bear it? Why should the manager of Lit. have sole control over and responsibility for the money paid to him, any more than the manager of any team? I hope the backward step will never be taken.

The following plan was suggested to me by a former manager of Lit. Place in the hands of the candidates for the managership the business of procuring ads and subscriptions. Give each man a small percentage on every ad. and subscription which he gets. The candidate with the greatest number of ads. and subscriptions will be the future manager. At the end of the year if there is a deficit it should be made up by the Association. This plan would tend toward extravagance except for the fact that the Association has direct control over the manager and can regulate his expenditures. If he spends money for things not authorized, he should be made to pay for them out of his own pocket.

Two suggestions which recently appeared in letters I should like to emphasize. One is, that the free list be discontinued, and that all subscriptions be paid for. The second is, that the Record be printed under the same cover as Lit. Once a quarter the magazine could be given over to Dr. Stryker. The combined subscription lists should be able to bear a large portion of the financial burden.

Jay Knox, '10.

—Baldwin, '16, who has been ill in New York, has returned to College.

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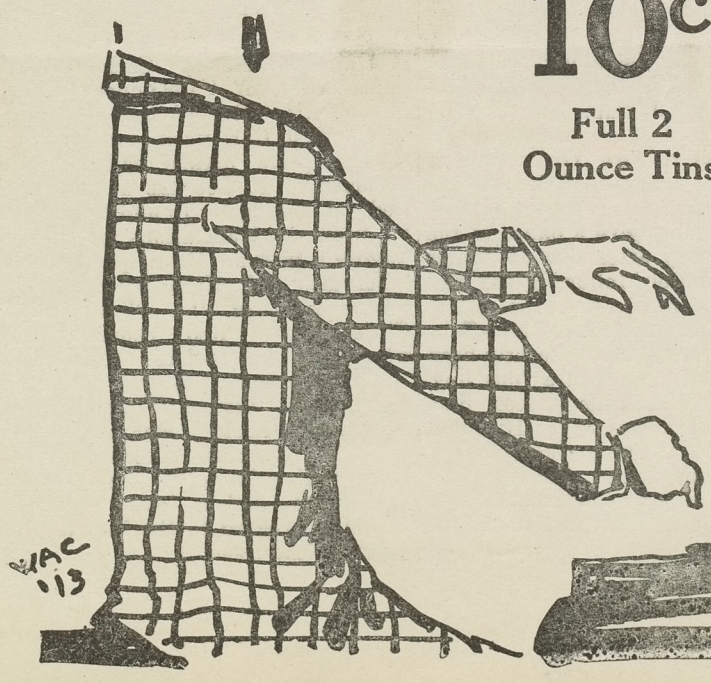

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Full 2 Ounce Tins

THETA DELTA CHI WINS ANNUAL INTERCROWD MEET

(Continued from p. 1)

lin 37; Thompson 51; Brockway 59; Saunders 32.

Psi Upsilon—Blood 61; Carmer 55; Eddy 70; Gates 25; Flagg 46.5; Dieterlen 55; Higbie 72; Turnbull 49; Potter 64; Baumer (excused); White 52; Johnson 36.5; Holt 24; Swan 60; McLean 52; MacKennan 38; Weed 48; Shields 63.5; Seaver (excused).

Chi Psi—L. Bissell 47; C. Dayton 66; McLean 69; George Ogilvie 58.5; J. Bissell 59; W. Ogilvie 60; Clarke 54; Miller 57; Smith 53; Geoffrey Ogilvie 24; Whitcombe 46: Roenke 47; Burkhart (excused); W. Whitcombe 59; W. Dayton 42; P. Bissell 20; Gilbert 67; Lyon 59; Patterson 17.

Sigma Phi—Abernathy (excused); L. Bristol 59; T. Jessup 64.5; LaForce 56; Ogden 72.5; Rhodes (excused); Hudson (excused); J. Jessup 60; Peck 6; Pope 58; W. Bristol 59.5; Beer 39; P. Orr (excused); T. Orr 5; Shepard 72; Stackhouse 49; Truax 39.

Delta Upsilon—Regin 24; E. Miller 0; Mengerink 16; Cole 41; Leavenworth 54; Erhardt (excused); Keddy 55; Lee 0; Prescott 60; Davis 47.5; Griffith 63; Rushmore 43; Robson 53; Groves 58; Miller 56; Whitman 44; Behan 69; Boyce 54; Emeny 46.5; Jones 54.5; Warren 37; Squires 67.5; Griffith 45.5.

Alpha Delta Phi—McMillan, '14, 46; Robinson 0; Walker 65; Weaver 47; M. Adams 36.5; Little 43.5; Baldwin (excused); Banks 54; Covert 65; Eells 48; Higgins 50; Nichols 69.5; Stone 48; Woodruff (excused); J. Adams 25.5; Fraser 42; French 49; Leonard 35; Martin 39; Martindale 51; Otto 35; Peck 34.5; Petersen 25; McMillan, '16, 36.

Emerson Literary Society—Barnes (excused); Booth 49.5; Clapp 46; Insley 18; Williamson 0; Pohl, '14, 24.5; Sherman 28; Brockway 47.5; Crumb (excused); Gray 0; Fulton, '15, 39; Hulbert 75; Ingersoll 53; Kimball, '15, 40; McNair 39; Patton 0; Schwenk 42; Bergner 28; Daniels 59; Davis 8; Fenn 55; Fulton 0; Hawley 29; Insley 46; Jones 52; F. Kimball 34.5; Knapp 59; Mattoon 52; Miller 45; Mowris 48.5; Muir 52; Thorne 33; Norton 27.5; Woolnough 64; Pohl 35.5; Tallmadge 39; Huntsman 55; Horton 16; Carrington 48; Kent 41; Jones 39; Ames 0; Moore 40; Campbell 13.

JUNIOR WHIST.

The first Junior Whist of the year was held at the Chi Psi Lodge last Tuesday evening. As a result of the preliminary games Dieterlen and White won from Adams and LaForce, Higbie and Hudson from Barnes and Ingersoll, Woodcock and McNair from Schwenk and Brockway, Kimball and Ogilvie from Grey and Crumb, Johnson and Fulton from Patton and Keddy.

The next meeting will be held at the Psi Upsilon house on Monday evening, January 12. At this time the five winning teams will compete for the championship. After the conclusion of this series of games a new schedule will begin. The team having the most points at the end of the evening will win.

—Clapp, '14, and Hulbert, '15, have charge of the bowling alleys.

—Barnes and Jessup, '14, and Shepard, '17, are to attend the International Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City, Dec. 31 to Jan. 4, as delegates from Hamilton.

—Nichols, '16, has surpassed Huntsman, '17, in the strength test.

The next issue of LIFE will appear January 13.

TWO TEAMS LEAD LEAGUE WITH PERCENTAGE OF 1000

Alpha Delts and Dekes Have Not Lost a Game in Intercrowd Basketball Series.

	W.	L.	PC.
Alpha Delt	4	0	1.000
Deke	3	0	1.000
E. L. S.	2	1	.667
Sigma Phi	3	2	.600
Delta U	1	1	.500
Psi U	1	3	.250
Theta Delt	0	3	.000
Chi Psi	0	4	.000

The Alpha Delt-Psi U basketball game postponed from last Monday was played off Wednesday night, the game going to the former team, 20 to 13. The contest was very close all thru the first period, but the Alpha Delt players broke away at the beginning of the second and piled up a lead that was enough to win the game. Weed distinguished himself during the struggle by making two baskets from the middle of the floor. The line-ups:

Alpha Delt		Psi U
	Right Guard.	
Higgins		Flagg
	Left Guard.	
French		Eddy
	Center.	
Banks		Blood
	Right Forward.	
Otto		Weed
	Left Forward.	
Covert		Carmer

Thursday the Sig team met the Theta Delts, and after an exciting match pulled out victorious with a score of 9 to 8. The Theta Delts gave them a hard run all the way and were a point ahead two minutes before the end of the game. Several of the men had three personal fouls called against them, but none was disqualified. The enforcement of the personal foul rule has resulted in an immediate improvement as regards roughness, altho perhaps the games may not be quite so thrilling for the spectators.

A week ago last night the Sigs conquered the Chi Psis in a rather slow game with a score of 16 to 8. The game was the former team's from the start. The line-ups were as follows:

Sig		Chi Psi
	Right Guard.	
Ogden		Miller
	Left Guard.	
T. Jessup		J. Whitcombe
	Center.	
J. Jessup		Roenke
	Right Forward.	
Pope		W. Whitcombe
	Left Forward.	
W. Bristol		Hersey

MORE ABOUT PROM.

The latest plans for the 1915 Junior Prom have been announced by Manager Turnbull. Trahen of Troy has been engaged to decorate the Gym. The scheme will be along the same line as that used in the Prom at Syracuse last year. Jessup, '15, has been appointed to select the dance music, and has gone to New York for that purpose. The number of dances will be larger than ever before. The D. T.'s will probably give a dance in the Gym Wednesday afternoon of Junior Week, immediately following the Musical Clubs concert, and the entire College will be invited to the affair. Several novel ideas have recently been proposed. One is to run a 'bus line, such as the Waterville-Clinton line, from the Clinton cars to the Hill, and from house to house on the evenings of the various house dances. The tax will probably be smaller than last year, perhaps as low as five or six dollars.

MC NAIR, LEE, LA FORCE ELECTED TO COUNCIL

(Continued from p. 1)

to be engraved the year in which the medal was awarded. A partial list of the men who had won this honor up to Friday was read. The trophies for the fall tennis tournament were then given out, Royce receiving the prize for winner and McLouth for runner-up.

McNair was nominated as manager of football and elected without opposition. Miller and Swan were nominated for assistant manager of football and the former was elected by the very close vote of 90 to 82. Nichols received honorable mention.

Discussion of Lit.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to a discussion of Lit. It was moved that the policy of sending Lit. without additional charge to subscribing alumni be discontinued since the magazine showed a deficit and there was no certainty that it was an inducement to alumni support. After considerable discussion it was voted to continue the present plan. The question of whether or not Lit. should be discontinued as an activity of the Association was opened but not brought to a vote.

Jessup, '14, asked that the motion made last year, namely to elect a Senior in place of a Junior as manager of Charlatans, should be brought before the meeting. It was then explained that the Council had passed favorably upon the proposal and it was not necessary for the College to vote upon the matter.

COUNCIL AUTHORIZES NEW BASEBALL COACH

(Continued from p. 1)

dard in all the events of the Interfraternity Track Meet were authorized, with the provision that any man who gains the standard a second year shall have an extra bar added to his medal, with the date engraved on it.

The Council finished its session by authorizing the publication of an official Hamilton College song-book, such as was suggested last year. Johnson and Lee, '15, were appointed a committee to get out the book.

DECEMBER LIT. OUT.

The December number of Lit. came out on the Hill Friday night and was distributed at the College meeting during the discussion concerning its future. Weaver furnished a good share of the material. The frontispiece is a poem by him on the "Nativity." Following this is a story by the same author under the title of "A Tearful Interlude." The last installment of his serial, "Ragtime," completes his signed contributions for this issue. The more serious articles are presented by Carmer, '14, Goodenough, '15, "Ruay," '16, and Beer, '17. Goodenough writes "Of the Appreciation of Music," Carmer has an appreciation of "DeQuincey, Prose-Musician," "Ruay" tells the story of the first Christmas, and Beer has a descriptive article called "Mid-Summer." F. Lee has a story entitled "A Viking." In addition to this he presents translations of two of Tagore's poems. Other poetry is by "Servus," '14, whose poem is a different kind of "A Night Before Christmas;" "Red Thomas," '15, who calls his verses "The Siren Kiss;" Carmer, '14, who writes on "Christmas Visions;" and G. W. Browning, "19etc", who has a poem entitled "Summer Passes." Editorials, "The Grouch's Easy Chair," Alumniana, and a letter from Dr. Brandt in regard to the Lit. question complete the issue.

DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN FOR TWO UPPER CLASSES

Many Men Try Out. Question for Debate on Jan. 19 to be on Federal Trust Commission.

The debate tryouts for the two upperclass teams were held last week, and selections were made by members of the Faculty of the two teams which are to meet shortly after the holidays. The question which was debated in the tryouts was, "Resolved: That the United States should guarantee law and order to the point of protecting personal and property rights in Latin America."

At the Senior tryouts held in the Chapel Wednesday evening ten men competed, six on the affirmative and four on the negative. Of these a team of four was chosen as follows: A. S. Pohl, W. H. S. Cole, G. W. Walker and (alternate) F. L. Regin. The others who spoke were Bristol, Mengerink, Marsh, Gates on the affirmative, and Booth and McGibeny on the negative.

The Juniors debated the same question before the Debate Council Saturday afternoon in No. 1 Truax Hall, at which time the team to represent 1915 was chosen. The selection was made from the following men: Affirmative—Crumb, Dieterlen, Hudson, Keddy. Kimball, LaForce and Potter; negative—Harper, Erhardt, Lee McNair, Sherwood and Woodcock. The team will be composed of Keddy, McNair, LaForce and Kimball, F. Lee and Woodcock were chosen as alternates.

It was originally planned that this same question would be debated in the Interclass debate when 1914 meets 1915 on Jan. 19th. But since that time the intercollegiate question has been decided upon, so the two teams have thought it best to change to the intercollegiate subject: "Resolved, That there should be established a Federal Commission for the regulation of trusts."

Prof. Lewis and the Debate Council in general expressed themselves as highly pleased at the large number of men who tried out, and at the high grade of the appearances of the different men.

—F. H. Finn, '98, has presented the College with a framed picture of the football team of '94. It will be hung in the trophy room.

—Aaron C. Bagg, '07, has presented the Department of Geology with two splendid specimens of red sandstone from the Connecticut River Valley. One specimen bears a fine example of a ripple mark, and the other shows a ten-inch footprint of one of the great bird-like reptiles which inhabited that region some millions of years ago.

—Last Wednesday night the cellar of Carnegie was flooded on account of a clog in the sewer pipes. Men were set to work pumping and they managed to keep the water low enough so that it would not put out the fires. They pumped all day Thursday and into the night and by Friday morning had the water down so that with a fire hose they were able to clear the sewer.

—The work on the roof of the Library is favored by the best of weather. The roof over the stack room is almost completed and that on the front part will be done soon, if the weather man keeps up his good work.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 'LIFE' SUBSCRIPTION?